-- SIX HUNDRED LIVES LOSI-TWO HUNDRED MEN SMOTHERED IN A MINE. PANAMA, June 2 .- The steamer Oroya, from Callao, May 28, brings fuller details of the disasters suffered on the coast from earthquakes and tidal waves. The towns of Arica, Iquique, Ponta de Lobos, Fabellon de Pica, Chanavaya, Euanillos, Tocofila, Cobija, Mejilloses de Bolivia, Antofagasia, and Chanaral, are nearly all destroyed. About 600 lives were lost. The destrution of property is estimated at \$20,000,000. Confined the coast, although the town of Tarapaca, 23 leagues inland, and the villages of Pica, Matilla, and Canchones, far in the interior, were more or less ruined. The shipping of guare from the southern deposits will be indefinitely suspended, as all facilities in the way of launches, shutes, wharves, water-confensers, and build-

thes of all kinds have been swept away. A correspondent of The Panama Star and Herald, writing from Lima, Peru (May 20), says: White the interior towns have escaped destruction, the visitation along the coast has been much more severe than in Aug. 1868, when the tidal wave overwhelmed Mollendo and Arica. At about 8:30 on the night of the 9th a evere earthquake shock, lasting from four to five minutes, moved the entire southern coast, even reaching down as far as Antofagasta; so severe was the movement that in many places it was impossible to stand upright without support. The first shock was succeeded by several others of less intensity, and then the sea, rec from the shore, seemed to concentrate its strength for the fearful and repeated attacks it made upon the land. Leaving Callao, and proceeding southward, the first port visited was Pisco, where the damage done was not great.

the rebel ram Huascar at the very moment when the roar of the earthquake was heard. The sea was suddenly perceived to recede from the beach, and a wave from 10 fore it all that it met. Eight times was repeated this assault of the ocean. The earthquake had leveled to the ground the Custom-house in great part, the rallway station, the Submarine Cable office, the hotel, British consulate, steamship agency, and many private dwellings. Owing to the early hour of the evening and the excitement attendant on the proposed attack of the Huascar, every one was out and stirring, and the only loss of life reported is that of three little children, who were overtaken by the water. The progress of the wave was only stopped at the foot of the hill on which the church ids, which point is further inland than that reached in August, 1868. Four miles of the embankment of the rallway melted away like sand before the assault of the water; locomotives, cars, and ratis were hurled about by the sea like so many playthings and left in a tumbled | had taken their breakfasts. The early bird in Japan mass of rubbish. The United States steamer Waterer, stranded by the bere of 1868, was lifted up bodily and | while the raw material doubled in value, the price of morning the scene was pitiful. The shocks still continged; the sea was yet dreadfully acitated; the only two vessels in the bay, anchored far out, escaped injury, but all the launches and boats had been destroyed. The movement was experienced at Iquique at the same

ration was exactly four minutes and twenty seconds proceeding from the south east directly from the location of the Ilaga volcans. The houses, built of wood and cane, tumbled down at the first onset of the enemy Lamps were broken, and the burning oil, spreading over the debris, immediately started a general conflagration. Three companies of firemen-German, Italian, and Peru were instantly at their posts, although it was still difficult to maintain an upright position, shock following shock with dreadful regularity. In order to procure water the two best fire engines were stationed on the beach, and the work began. Just then the cry

sary repairs.

Mixydomes was visited by a tidal wave 65 feet in hight; two-toirds of the town completely obliterated; guano-shoots, wherees, hanches, boats, water-distilleries, railway station, becometives, cars, and furneaure, all swallowed up by the insatinois enemy, the sea. At Torophia little or nothing remains of the town. A more called "La Peña Bhaca," four unless to the southward, sink in smothering 200 workmen, of whem 40 were Cornish miners. Coldia, the principal tows on the Bedivian coast, has lest three fourths of its houses. The wave, 35 feet high, swept along the main business street and left it as level as the desert. Wherves and launches were all carried out to sea. The church spire was knocked over, and even coustrated ground was entered—the cemetery suffering somewhal from the watery for. All of these towns are in the greatest distress. Chili has escaped without injury. The northern ports of Peru were damased but hite, atthempt the sea was running remarkably high. On the evening of the 14th, hims and chain were visited by a very severe shock of cartiquake lasting 22 seconds, and causing general airno, but hitle damage. Pears were entertuined that it might have been a second entered on the southern disaster, but telegrams from Moiler to amounced that no repetition of the catastrophe had taken place.

The destinction to the shipping at Parbeiton de Pica

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At Hoamiles the shipping disasters were very great. The American ship Geneva, Capt. McLeon, was totally lost. She sunk in 15 industries of water. The crew series saved. The Geneva was to discuss the following morning, the 10th met.

The other desacry to American versels were as follows: Resolute, slightly damaged; C. F. Seignani, damaged; Thoulado, slightly damaged; Jeremini, Thoulason, landy damaged; The English ship Avormoor, Capt. Corfleid was saved, floating over direct drawns affect in his strond loss. In explain sorie, three children, nurse, carpealer, and stewers were drivened. Capt. Corfleid was saved, floatin one of incident was affect in his same. Capt. Trick of the back and plants, the Lagist ship Conwing casted on garden back from the shore by the resting wave and shift in deep water. The chew and their directs were saved. The English ship Conwing Caste. Capt. Fig., was drives on shore and filed. She was throon back from the shore by the resting wave and shift in deep water. The chew and their dreets were saved. The English ship Conwing Caste. Capt. Williams, was totally lest. It is said she vies thrown on shore not soon after was crusted in their beasts. The build obsertd by Mc. Garvin as an ing the victors.

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rising suddenly 412 feet higher than was known before and falling off about the same; hence it is quite possible that the ship might have been passing at the particular time when the tide was low. Two schooners had gone to the wreck from Acapulco. Only the spars were above water when the Mexico left, and the upper works were breaking up very fast, and the freight was floating out

SILK MANUFACTURERS' EXPERIENCES.

SURPRISES CREATED AT THE CENTENNIAL-SPECU-LATIONS IN RAW SILK-REVENUE FRAUDS-A

CONTRACT SYSTEM. Judging from the accounts given in the fifth annual report of the Suk Association of America, the business of silk making inst year did not lack variety. Although there was no combination for the purpose between the siik manufacturers, they sent a very creditable display of both goods and machinery to the Centennial Exhibition. That opened the eyes of visitors, native as well as foreign, as to what Americans are really doing in the art of making silk goods. Several Eurepeans took eccasion after their visit to express their surprise at the silk exhibit of this country, for though they had previously heard of the advance of that industry here, they had supposed the reports much | Southern Servia, where people are dying from want. exaggerated. But at Philadelphia not only were the products exhibited, but also the machinery in motion, producing the goods. The expressions of Mr. Gebhard of Elberfield, Germany, will serve for illustration. He is a manufacturer of silk and velvet goods, employing 4,000 to 5,000 looms; and as he has been 32 years in the business he thinks he can fairly judge of the merits of silk manufacture. Knowing the difficulties that beset such undertakings, he had not expected much success from American endeavors, and, indeed, a few years ago he had publicly said so. Now his surprise is that Americans have done so much. Loving the business and taking a pride in it, he declares that he has no words to express his gratification with the work of the Paterson manufac

Last year will long be remembered by everybody con nected with the silk trade on account of the great speculation in raw silk during the Summer and early Fall. It was as wild as the Morus multicaulis speculation of our fathers. The sole basis of the sudden rise in prices was the fact of a short crop of sick in Europe. The deficiency could have been in some measure met by an increased shipment from Asiatic ports, but the telegraph to China and Japan happened about that time to break down and Japan temporarily. The center of the speculation was at Lyons, France, but it was rapidly communicated to the most distant localities. Raw silk is an article of small bulk in proportion to its value, and all sorts of people who expected it to rise in price made haste to but bale or two and store them on a back shelf. reads of eager buyers in Yokohama, Japan, going through the market every morning and stripping it of silk before the old-fashioned, clow-going merchants should be represented as catching a silkworm. Bu ted two miles north of her old position. The next | magnifectured goods advanced in much smaller proportion, especially in this country. Manufacturers in general were at their wit's ends. In Lyons an industrial crisis took place, and the Government had to come to the and of the unemployed workpeople. As there was no support for the speculative prices of the raw material while the manufactorers had no sale for their goods, the unlocky holders of bales of alls soon saw increase, expected grown to the old figures, a few weeks ago; but the sacutificaturers who bought heavy losses. Prices settled down to the old figures, a few weeks ago; but the manufacturers who bought heavy stocks before the decline feel very blue about it.

down the price of labor, but they did not prevent several strikes in the tilk factories lest year. There is an interesting story of the workings of a contract system in one of the mills. It frequently happens, owing to the sudden changes of fashion, that a manufacturer finds it will save a less to stop work in certain branches altogether, and to cut the warps of the unfinished work and take it out of the looms. Under the contract system referred to, the employer is not at liberty to cut away the piece of work, and on the other hand the weaver is under obliga-Hard times are generally supposed to have brought

was related to the two best fire eightes were stationed on the beach, and the work began. Just then the cry strose. The real the seal? and the amory waves maked in the counts when the Major held. The property of the counts are completed by the counts of revenue trand diminishes in equal ratio with the accesse of the tariff. It seems evident that there is the risk in applying specific instead of all valorom unless to sills, that low-priced goods may thereby be less protected in propertion than ingle-priced ones. But the high-priced sids come more naturally under the hard of lixurass which ought to pay tax. Moreover, if these came in at low rates while interior goods were kept back by a proportionally heavier dary, manufacturers would be encouraged only in making the inferior series. In that case," says the report. American silk making as a fine art would vanish." Altogether, jacking from this report, the silk manufacturers seem to think it issuer to be in the iffs incy have than to fly to others that they have not of in the tariff of the interior.

THE NEW-YORK SOLDIERS' HOME.

PREPARATIONS FOR LAYING THE CORNER-STONE ON WEDNESDAY.

The statement recently made by Gen. Sickles in a letter to Judge Davis, "that New-York does nothing for its veterans," promises soon to lose its disagreeable ner-stone of the Home for Disabled Soldiers will take place at Bath, N. Y. The history of the mevement for the Home is well knewn. It originated at the January encampment of the Grand Army of the Repul-Ire to announced that no repetition of the extractory and takes place.

The destinction to the shipping at Parbeilon de Pica Was as follows: Athai (American), lost: John Pryce (American), dismosted; Carciden (American), suns. The logality demaged; Carciden (American), suns. The logality demaged: Lady Bedean, lest, Februs, budy damaged; Norman Castle, damaged; Prince Unberts, budy damaged; Norman Castle, damaged; Prince Unberts, budy damaged; Keinesofth, in consisten with the J. Bryce and Gladian.

The losses to the chipping of other nations was as follows: Courier de Liana (French, badly damaged; E. F. Gabian (Germann, bot; Silvia B. (Halian), bark, lost; Pretts B. (Halian), bark, lost; Nirsin (Norwegian), lost. Silvia B. (Fedian), bark, lost; Sirvia B. (Rorwegian), suns; Brut H. (Norwegian), lost the farm, which includes a mail and water power, which can be profitably used by the institution. An admidiant supply of spring water and an excellent stone quarry for building purposes are sein of the advantages of the farm, which includes a mail and water power, which can be profitably used by the institution. An admidiant supply of spring water and an excellent stone quarry for building purposes are sein of the advantages. quarry for uniding purposes are semi-of the advantages of the farm. Work on the three buildings is going on rapidly. The foundation of the dining hall, whose coper-stone is the corner-stone, is well advanced and will be at the required hight on Wednesday. It is expected that the Home will be in tendiness for the reception of about 500 soldiers by next Christmas. The exercises of dedication will begin to-day, when the Executive Committee will meet to perfect its arrangements. Itsas much as the erection of the Home is under the super-vision of the Grand Army of the Republic of this State. the erremony of raying the corner stone will be con-ducted by that suriety, whose Summer Encouragemen takes place at both to-day and to-morrow. The morning the Encomponent will be called to order in the Opera-House by Communder Tanner. The afternoon will be occupied with an excursion on Lake Kenka. In the evening the delegates and visitors will be enter

tained at a temport in the Opera-House, provided by the citizens of Buth. A second reasion of the Eucampment will be held to morrow morning, and at 3 p. m. the corner stone will be laid. The ceremony will be performed by State Commander James Tanner of Broad The arution will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Ward

Dince of footback, Gov. Titley.

At P. may De Loues two vessels were lost—the Havre Greenist and sampled Greenist the Greenist and Standard Communication an

M. E., \$50: South Congregational, \$46.89; Hanson Place M. E., \$45: Tompkins Avenue Congregational, \$30: Church of Our Father, \$25.70; Centennial Baptist, \$15.67; Fleet Street M. E., \$11; All Saints P. E., \$16.61. Among the subscriptions received by the treasurer is one from C. W. Webstend of Schurst Park Lodge, South Norwood, near London, Engined.

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

that in order to avoid all occasion for collision with the Porte, Servia has canceled the mission of M. Marinovies, who was appointed to wait upon the Czar at Piciesti.

Nevertheless, Servia seems to be preparing for war. The militia is everywhere drilling and severe punish pents are inflicted on deserters. It is announced that the Empress of Russia has sent 300 Napoleons to alleviate

The Times's Berlin telegram says: "Slavenic journals state that the Moscow Slavenic Committee has just sent considerable sums of money to Belgrade. An insurrection is expected in the Tarkish Province of Old Servia."

The Daily Telegraph's special telegram from Sulma reports that one of the prisoners taken by the Turks at the repulse of the torpedo-boat attack on the Turkish iron lads is an American.

HE DECLINES TO CHANGE THE CABINET OR TO FAVOR ANY ROYALIST PLOT.

caracy of the following report of President MacMahon's reply to the Legitimist deputation: The President said: "My duty forbids that I should

Administration at the elections. "The question of prolonging my office will not be considered during the prorogation of the Chambers, and I shall lend myself to no coup de main of any kind what ever nor to any venture of imperial or monarchic restoration. It will perhaps be necessary to demand a dissolution of the Chambers. If you accord it to me, I shall use it

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF MAJOR POWELL AT IQUIQUE.

PANAMA, June 2 .- In referring to the sudden death of Major Charles F. Powell at Iquique, a correspondent, under date of May 9, says: "The report of the sudden death of the newly appointed American Consul to this port, Charles F. Powell, esq., was received with sad surprise and regret by his numerous old friends and newly made acquaintances and the public generally. of his affable disposition. His untimely end was

onths were greatly enjoyed by New-Yorkers 40 years ago. A seas a ticket for the family was owned by well-to-do people, and every member, even to the infant in arms, was faily treated to a ducking. This was New-York's original swimming school. As the city rapidly grew and families left town in the Summers to

At 5 o'clock cash day the stream of bathers begins, Londays, Wednesdays, and Fridays being set apart for romen and girls, and the other divs of the week for men and boys. The laboring classes who are occupied through he day bathe early in the morning and after six o'clock is night. During he day, when he life, he memologed, and the street Arabs take their dips, is the time when here baths are the livinest. The minths archins climb the share and dive into the water with a shout and remendous splush. Although the bathers are romented supported by the bathers are remended by the bathers are thing for them is bring some or towels, durit bathers, it they can affect it, hire a lowel for three case, and seed at the effect many of those who wipe off the safet. The co-function of the feature of these water, are often redespine. The most area and tathered principles are cought into requiration. Candra use all highways, and ometimes an old bained askin; and called safet, which she had belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land trowers and color, which she is all belonged in land to be fired for the circ.

dead." A taxning-sail and towel can be hired for tencents.

Before the senson closes most of the bathers, male and
formir, have learned to swim. The attendants are
usually expert seminares, and they often give bustuce
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two assistable, who size on duty in the both. The singermicandral rectives \$5 per day, the assistants \$2.50 each.
When the runh is at its bight these officers have their
lands foll to mannish order. The rules permit only one
bath deally to cach person. The tricks played by the boys
to get a second both are highly amoning. They go out,
dry their heads, and then them theirs even with mad, so
that they are disguised, and pass in unrecognized. Onthe "women's day," she boys hover about the piers looking truly disconsosite.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY BELL SUES FOR \$100,000

A complaint for libel against The Sun Printing and Publishing Association was filed yesterday in the Superior Court Cierk's office, on behalf of Alonzo Bell, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The charge of libel is founded on two articles, one of which, published April 18, asserted that Mr. Bell's wife was paid, under a feigned manied, for tracing patents, and the other, pub-lished May 7, attacked Mr. Bell more directly. It referred to his promotion to be Assistant Secretary as made ferred to his promotion to be Assistant Secretary as made for some inscritable reason wholly unconnected with civil service recom; it stated to at a list 12 years' service in and a second class cherkship in the Transary Depart-ment, and was discharged for incompeters; that he was lifted for small political services by Secretary Chaudher from the pavement to the possion of chief clera; that he used his position to dust non-partisans from their positions, and created a place at \$1.800 per annum for a brother in-law, and that his subordinates considered him mecompetent, both mentally and morally. It also accused this with another man of being "especially active in promoting the assessment swindle." Mr. Bell says that all these statements and institutions are talse-lic does not even have a brother-in-law in offler- and he asks \$100,000 damages.

ADVICE TO TOO MANY PEOPLE.-How to make

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN 9 a.m., 62°. Noon, 66°. 3 p. m., 73°. Midnight, 60°. Highest during the day, 73° Lowest, 50°. Average, 63°2°. Same day, 1876, 77°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Arenue Holel.—Senator Francis Kernan of Utica, R. C. McCornick, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Gen. N. B. Sweitzer, U. S. Atmy; G.n. George S. Dodge of San Francisco and Emerson W. Keyes of WiSconsin. New-York Hotel—The Hon. William Beach Layrepee of Rhode Inland... Window Hole.—Ex. Senator Alexander Ramsey of Minnesofs, the Hon. Abiah W. Palmer of Amenia, N. Y., and Major James M. Moore and Paymaster William Smith, U. S. Army. Astor Hou.—Gen. J. T. Wilder of Tennessee. Hotel Emassick—Senator Stephen H. Hammoud of Geneva, N. Y.: Senator Augustan Schoommaker, pr. of Kingston, and Reverdy Johnson of Rallimore. ... X. Nicholas Holel—Judge John M. Kirkvatrick of Pittsburgh, and W. L. Lanier, President of the Alabama Central Rallroad Company. Surfacean House—Ex. Congressman William Loughtidge of Iowa. ... Union Square Hotel—Judge Joseph Potter of the N. Y. Supreme Court.

Chamberlain Tappan reports the balance in the

City Treasury June 9, as \$1,127,337 10. Mayor Ely visited the charitable institutions of

the city yesterday accompanied by Lord Clarence Paget. Gilmore's Band has considerately offered to give a oncert this afternoon to the insane patients on Blackwell's Island. It is stated that nothing gives these poor creatures such pleasure as a little music.

Serious complaints are made by Harlem people in regard to the appretected condition of Mount Morris Only one policeman is assigned for duty in the park, which is said to be a resort, both night and day, for profligate

lodges of the Grand Ledge of this State, gave an annual fea-tival at Hamilton Park yesterday, in which several German choral societies took part. The grounds were decorated for the occasion, and during the afternion an oration was de-livered by the President of the Order. In the evening a promenade concert and Summer-night festival were held.

The members of the Post-Office Mutual Aid Association yesterday presented to their treasurer, Charles For rester, a handsome gold-watch and chain. Mr. Forrester has been treasurer of the association for nine years, and has dis bursed in that time \$90,000, without receiving any remunera tion. He has been employed in the Post Office 52 years, and is still active in the discharge of his duties as superintenden newspaper delivery.

It has been proposed by the persons who have arranged the lecture of Gen. Butter on "The Irish Soldier in America" for the benefit of St. Cecilia's Church, Hariem, to present the lecturer with a set of silver spoons, the idea being by this course to throw rescule on the story, which is as old as the war and which has been lately revived by one of Gen Butler's correspondents, to the effect that the General was well supplied with this necessary article of table ware. Smarting under the words of some of his critics,

who have called him a "dead-beat" and declared that he was "on hand for any dirty work at a race course, and had left bills unpaid in New Yors." Thomas B. Johnson, the pool seller, as an "undeserving man," rises to explain. He says: "I never did any dirty work at a race course, and my connection with Fleetwood Park cost me nearly \$30,000. I owe nobody any thing that I am unable to pay. I benerall just claims, and dall continue to do so."

Twenty-four barrels of alcohol were detained yes erday at Pier No. 5 North River by Collector Blake of the Thirty-second Internal Revenue District, on account of certain irregularities which stamp them as "crooked." The in-voice was consigned to a firm that of late has been supposed to be implicated in "crooked whisky" operations, and couse quently has been subjected to legal complications, and the goods were sent from a distillery in the West well known in connection with charges of fraud.

A correspondent states that the operator in the telegraph office at the Cooper Institute is not supplied with switch board to canble her to take the wires out of circuit during thunder showers. He declares that it is the duty of all telegraph companies to supply every effice with one of these switch beards, as the danger from the electric fluid is very great, and in case any accelent should happen because of this

The New-York Free-Trade Club is a new organization in this city, whose object is to form "a public opinion which shall constrain the adoption of a policy of annestrated commercial intercourse with all nations." The officers are as follows: Provident, Francis O. French; Secretary, Edwin A.

During the week ending June 9 Register Whitney olicets | \$22,163 36 for arrears of taxes, &c.

The Police Board yesterday dismissed from the lman William Hughes for intextication and neglect

The free swimming-baths will be opened to-day if the weather is favorable. A targe number of the houses were towed to their positions by tugs yesterday afternoon. The injunction obtained by ex-Mayor Gunther

against the New York and Boy Ridge Railroad, restraining them from crossing his road, was yesterday vacated, the matter The Police Commissioners yesterday censured

Capt John MacKellar of the Eighth Precinct, for negligent conduct in regard to the investigation of the nurderous issualt of Henry O'Brien upon his father, several weeks ag A man about 30 years old and dressed in dark brown coat, dark gray vest, black trousers, low shoes, and white shirt, jumped into the Gowanus Canal yesterday after noon, an !, though efforts were made to save his bic, he was

Oliver Cotter summoned 40 of his aids in tempersone work on sunday morning and sent them among the rateons of South Brooklyn. As a result, the names of 25 saloon keepers who were found with open doors were submit-ted yesterday to the District Altorney for prosecution.

Julius Symons, a merchant tailor of No. 444 Atlantic ave., on May 3 left his home, drew \$1,500 from the brisk, and his wife has since heard nothing from him. Application was made yesterilay for the appointment of a truste I the estate, and the matter was sent to a referee for investi-

In the case of Hoyt against the Contmental Insurance Company, Judge Frait has confirmed the report of the referee, William Allen Butler. An application was made yesterday for an order to compel William E. Garace to show cause why he should not pay Hertha Mitzger the \$12,000 for which sie obtained judgment. Judge Officert decided that the application must be made in the Third Judicial District, the appointment of the new receiver in Mr. Grace's place having been made by Judge Westbrook of that district.

In the City Court, before Judge Neilson, yesterday, was begun the \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Minery, Style, a young weman of 19, against Henry Ochs, an Eastern district builder, living at No. 63 McEthben-st. The plainting testified that while employed as a servant in the for beha, then a widower with seven children, he beduced her ut der promise of marriage. Ochs denied substantially all of the plaintiff's testimony and his evidence was correlorated by er witnesses. This suit was brought after the defendant had married a second wife.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL AT CONCORD.

ANNIVERSARY DAYS-INTEREST OF THE VISITORS-

FEATURES OF SPORTS AND MEETINGS. Concord, N. H., June 4 .- One of the most interesting days at what is beyond peradventure one o the most interesting schools in the country is the anni versary day at St. Panl's School in Concord, N. H., inter esting not only to the old boys, graduates of the school, who flock back there each year in great numbers, but to a casual visitor who may chance to be at the school just at that time. And to such a visitor, the best element of the whole day, that which testifies most strongly to the work which the school has done, and which gives the beat and surest guarantees of the greater work which it is expected to do in the future, is just this very fact of the return to the school of its alumni, many of whom were boys there 10, 15 or 20 years ago, but all of whem come back full of the same love for the school the same legalty to the place and to its rector, Dr. Coit, that they felt when they started out from it years ago to begin their battle with the world. And so it is that this annual visit of so large a number

of old boys to the senool seems to outsiders (if any one can be an outsider where none can help but feel at home) so pleasant and healthy a feature of the day. But there are pieuty of other features each in its way scarcely less int-resting than this. The anniversary may be fairly and to begin on the afternoon before the regular Anni-

versary Day (which this year fell on May 31), in that the first part of the sports of the Athletic Club begin at that time. The grounds of the club are singularly beautifully situated, nearly half a mile from the school proper, in a little valley, three sides of which are shut in by trees, with a charming view out of the other toward the White Mountains, and the whole carpeted with the greenest of green grass. The grounds themselves contain a capital furf cricket ground, a quartermile track for running, and ground for jumping, putting the weight, and other similar sports. The meeting this year was a theroughly successful one. Much of the running and jumping (a record of which was given in Saturday last's Transport, was excellent, often better than that of colleges and older and more pretentious athletes, and the contests were so close in most cases as to be highly exciting.

The morning of the Anniversary Day was taken up with a cricket match (unfinished, however) between an eleven of the alumni and the school eleven, which is the same that gave the second eleven of the St. George's Club such a severe defeat last Spring, and after this came the chapel service at 11:30 a. m. Here the chief interest of the day centers; and surely nothing could have been more perfect. From the bright, spritted music, most excellently sums by the choir, to the strong, maniyaddress of the Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston, every part of the service seemed thoroughly in harmony with the spriit of the place, brave and strong and kealthy as it is. The continuation of the cricket match and the fluening of the athletic sports filled up the afternoon, and an excellent concert by the choir in the evening brought to a fitting close a day which had been in every respect pleasant and successful. Such days as this do good to all who take part in them—to the boys, to the alumni—most of all, and perhaps, to outside visitors, who must feel strengthened and encouraged by the feeling that the future cannot be all dark for a country which has a school

Fantilus of Newport, England, loading for Europe was driven ashore and became a total wreck. The brig Delta was driven against the rocks and and her stern damaged.

THE VERMONT CENTRAL AND VERMONT CANADA

RAILBOADS. St. Albans, Vt., June 11 .- Chancellor Royce this afternoon, sitting in the regular term of the Chapcery Court, filed a decretal order on the petition of the Central Vermont Railroad Company's receiver and man-ager, for an order of sale of the Vermont Central and Vermont and Cauada ratironds and property to pay the trust on the receivership's debts. The order sets forth that the prayer of the petition should be granted, but all the interests demand that the validity and priority of the trust's debts should be determined and settled before the sale of the property. The petition is therefore dis-missed without projudice, that the matter may be taken on appeal to the full bench.

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Mrs. Rubbins, who makes the above certificate, is the person for whom I requested you to send medicine in June, 1875. The medicines above stated were bought of me, with the exception of what was sent to her by you. I may say that her statement is correct without a qualification, esigned) L. S. LEBGH.

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PRESIDENT MACMAHON'S PROGRAMME.

LONDON, Tuesday, June 12, 1877. The Times's Paris special vouches for the ac-

risk a change of the elements composing the present Cabinet, seeing that it has offended none of the Powers with which France is friendly. As to the Legitimist candidates, any Legitimist candidate really having a chance of success will be openly and loyally supported by the

as well as possible; if you refuse it, I should withdraw." [For other Foreign News see First Page.]

who had already, previous to his arrival, been apprised

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scalide resorts, the Battery baths declined and have since been patronized by a different class. At 5 o'clock each day the stream of bathers begins,